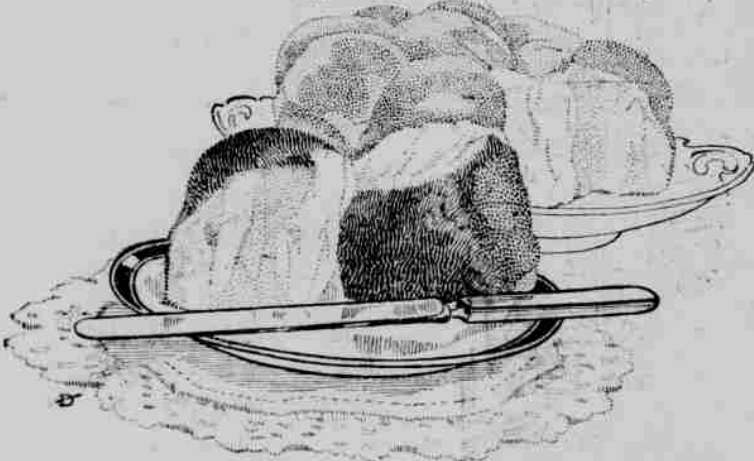




These Crusto rolls are as good as they look. Brown crust outside—feather-light, delicious "meat" inside.

Besides delicacy of flavor and lightness there's this feature to Crusto-made bread and rolls—they're pure white. That's because Crusto itself is so pure and made of such top-grade, perfectly refined materials that it brings out all the goodness of the flour. It can't jeopardize, it can only enhance results, being itself odorless, flavorless and colorless.

Better than lard as a shortener—for baking, frying, cooking.



CRUSTO ROLLS
AS PREPARED AT
"THE WESTBROOK"
ST. LOUIS

CRUSTO—Houston, Texas

AT ALL GROCERS
COMES IN TIGHT TINS, 5 SIZES—
3 lb., 4 lb., 5 lb., 6 lb., 8 lb. or 10 lb.

THE Latest Books

No matter how bitter his enemies may be in political life, there is no one to offer unkind criticism when it comes to a discussion of Colonel Roosevelt's stories of his personal explorations and adventures in far-off lands. His "African Game Trails," a model amid the literature of the hunt and wild nature study, delighted all. So also should his "Through the Brazilian Wilderness," a big and handsome volume, which contains the story of the colonel's wanderings through the further, scarcely known reaches of the Amazon country.

One of the charming things about this newest volume of the colonel's is the simple directness of its style. Even when the author pauses for a moment to relate some personal experience of a comrade, there is never an effect of diversion from the main interest, but only of addition to the prevailing sense of human concern.

Colonel Roosevelt's deep concern for the safety of his son Kermit is shown in the narration of Kermit's upset and peril in the rapids of the River of Doubt. "Kermit was a great comfort and help to me on the trip," he writes, "but the fear of some fatal accident befalling him was always a nightmare to me. He was to be married as soon as the trip was over, and it did not seem possible to me that I could bear to bring bad tidings to his betrothed and to his mother."

As the party reached its turning and set about going homeward, "The North was calling strongly to the three men of the North—Rocky Dell Farm to Chertie, Sagamore Hill to me; and to Kermit the call was stronger still. After nightfall we could see the Dipper well above the horizon—upside down, with the two pointers pointing to a north star below the world's rim, but the Dipper, with all its stars.

"In our home country spring had now come, the wonderful Northern spring of long, glorious days, of brooding twilight, of cool, delightful nights. Robins and bluebirds, meadowlarks and song sparrows were singing in the mornings at home; the maples were red; wildflowers and bloodroot were blooming while the last patches of snow still lingered; the rapture of the hermit

thrush in Vermont, the serene golden melody of the woodthrush on Long Island, would be heard before we were there to listen.

"Each man to his home and to his true love! Each was longing for the homely things that were so dear to him, for the home people who were dearer still, and for the one who was dearest of all."

To the student, Col. Roosevelt's book



Theodore Roosevelt (photographed since his return from South America).

comes with informants; to the general reader and the lover of adventure tales, with a great diversity of interest. The illustrations are from photographs actually taken on the trip and each is a triumph of the camera. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

INNOCENCE, Marie Corelli's latest romance, will charm many despite its sad ending. It is the story of a young girl who with unfortunate birth, who discovers her shame at the death of her foster father. She goes to London, takes the name of her real father and develops her great gift. Her father had a disastrous love affair and with a bruised heart she regrets her neglect of the real love she had left at home on the farm. The story is of peculiar interest, as Miss Corelli never pauses in the weaving of her romance to bicker with the critics. (George H. Doran Co.)

Ednah Aiken's THE RIVER is the story of a young engineer who endeavors to tame the wild Colorado River. He has undertaken the work after other experts have failed and he finds that he must match his brains and youthful determination against the river's rugged strength. The story shows the writer's intimacy with the region of the Imperial Valley and also her considerable understanding of the work done there. The usual love narrative runs through the book, but the greatest interest is the account of that region and the efforts of the natives to make a fertile and pleasant countryside of the banks of the raging river. Several years ago the Colorado River broke through its banks and brought sorry plight on the surrounding country. The happenings on that region since make up the biggest part of the book and through its movement is slow at times and there is rather too great an intention to technical detail, it is a story of real interest. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

Editors Turn Authors
By a series of coincidences the two men who have the largest number of magazines under their editorial supervision of any editors in the country, have just written books, both with War

BOWIE BANK WAS STRIPPED

Cashier is Now Fugitive from Justice Somewhere in New Mexico—Brother Arrested in Act of Boarding Train

That the Bowie Bank and Trust company was rifled of over \$2,500 was the report brought back to Phoenix by Assistant Attorney General George Harben who returned from Cochise county last night. G. J. Armstrong, the cashier and president of the bank is now a fugitive from justice probably somewhere in New Mexico.

W. D. Armstrong, brother of the missing man, and former vice president of the institution was arrested Monday at San Simon where he was in the act of boarding a train for Omaha.

After his arrest he was brought to the bank at Bowie and gave the state officers the combination to the safe. When the safe was opened it was found to contain only a few notes and some small change. The \$2,500 belonging to Cochise county and other funds that were in the bank are missing.

The missing cashier who wrote to State Auditor Callaghan from El Paso sent a letter to his brother from some point in New Mexico, showing that he is going northward. The brother, who is being held at Bowie, will be given a preliminary hearing today, before a justice of the peace conducted by County Attorney Ross, of Cochise county. Officials in New Mexico and El Paso have been notified and are on the trail of the missing cashier. Deputy State Auditor J. B. Ormond, will stay in Bowie until the investigation is completed.

GERMAN WRECKS BRIDGE

(Continued from Page One)

owned jointly by the Maine Central and Canadian Pacific Railways and is on the direct route of the Canadian Pacific from Western Canada to the maritime provinces. Over this road has been shipped large quantities of war materials for the allies, which were placed on board ships at St. John, Halifax.

According to the police, Van Horn, a man of middle age, and military bearing, said he left Germany five years ago and for the past four years has been managing a coffee plantation in Mexico. Recently he made unsuccessful attempts to return to his native land. Friday night he left New York and arrived here Saturday. That night, by appointment, he met a man unknown to him at the east end of the bridge. The man gave him a satchel containing dynamite. Van Horn suspended the satchel from the inside end of the bridge, and about two o'clock this

flavor, and both written in conjunction with other men. Charles Agnew MacLean who is editor-in-chief for Street & Smith and over such magazines as "The Popular," "Ainslie's," and many others, has written in conjunction with Frank H. Bleighton, the author, aviator and former Arizona newspaperman, a story of the Great War entitled "Here's to the Day," which will be published in February. And a few weeks ago was published "We Are French!" a whimsical touching story of a plucky old Zouave, by Robert H. Davis editor of all the Munsey magazines, writing in conjunction with Perley Poore Sheehan, who has for years been Paris correspondent of American papers.

Some Pane Books
Among the books of the day from the Page company (Boston) which are attracting unusual attention among the lovers of wholesome fiction are "The Career of Dr. Weaver," "Polyanna," "The Glad Book," "The Golden Road," "Hawk, The Young Osage," "Longhead, The Story of the First Fire," "John O'Partlett's," and "Sunbridge Girls at Six Star Ranch." These books have been mentioned in this department previously but their success seems to warrant more extended reviewing which will appear in the near future.

ELKS MINSTREL STAGE WORK BEGINS TONIGHT

Impresario Redewill Announces Progress Being Made In Preparation for Annual Show.

The Elks Minstrel stage rapidly making headway, and according to those in charge the production is growing in details and will soon have the finishing touches. Work on the stage commences tonight, the musical numbers being practically completed with the exception of the "business."

There will be many specialties and novelties. Murray Anderson and Miss Helen Beatrice Crane are planning some most exquisite dancing numbers. Eugene Redewill will produce the opening chorus to his comic opera "Phyllis Caprice," adapted especially to the Minstrels, also a new march written expressly for the occasion. A grand spectacular on the song "Tipperary" will bring the first part to a close. Charles E. Heath will render a baritone number, the first time this artist has appeared in Phoenix. Paul Inley and A. R. Carter will contribute much comedy to the evening, while Mrs. Mathie, Miss Boyle and other artists to be announced later, will perform some unique musical numbers.

All scenery and costumes will be the best procurable. Much interest is being manifested over the two evening performances, and the committee is now getting busy arranging a special train from Chandler, Mesa and Tempe, for at least one of the evenings.

It is stated upon excellent authority that there will be several surprises in store for those that attend the Elks' annual show at their playhouse on February 15 and 16.

morning discharged the explosive. This done, he planned to go to Lambert Lake, from which point he intended to drive about thirty miles to Princeton. The night was intensely cold and he suffered so much that he abandoned the trip and returned to his hotel. There, the police found him in bed this morning. At the request of the Canadian officers he was taken into custody.

Attorney General Wm. R. Patterson sent word tonight from Augusta to Deputy Sheriff Ross to hold Van Horn until further orders. There was no formal charge preferred against him.

Van Horn, the officials assert, could be charged with damage to a railroad bridge, which is an extraditable offense under an agreement between the United States and Canada, or with damage to property on the American side of the border, where windows were broken by the explosion. Van Horn has not seen a lawyer, and appears to take his detention coolly, apparently indifferent as to what charges may be preferred against him.

Attorney General of New Brunswick telegraphed officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway here asking them to make complaint against Van Horn which might be the basis for extradition proceedings. It is understood a preliminary move may be made to determine whether Van Horn has any standing as a German officer and if it can be established that he has not, the question of his general responsibility will be investigated.

SURE OF ONLY ONE THING

Wellington Could Tell Little of Battle Plans, But He Knew Himself and Uxbridge.

Wellington's reticence once drew a protest from Lord Uxbridge, the brilliant cavalry leader who lost a leg at Waterloo. On the eve of the great battle Uxbridge, although next to Wellington in command, knew nothing of his chief's plans for the morrow's battle—with trepidation he approached the duke. If Wellington were killed Uxbridge would become commander-in-chief. What was the plan? The duke listened patiently.

"Tell me, Uxbridge, who will attack the first tomorrow—I or Bonaparte?" "Undoubtedly Bonaparte." "Well, Bonaparte hasn't given me any idea of his projects, and as my plans depend upon his plans, how can you expect me to tell you mine." Uxbridge bowed and was about to retire when the duke added in the friendliest way: "There's one thing certain, Uxbridge, whatever happens you and I will do our duty."

TALE OF PENNANTS AND PANTS AND SHIRT TAILS

Being a Chronicle of Flagraising that Ended Disastrously for one Lowly H. S. Junior

Pennants, a living, breathing advertisement for B. V. D's, the unfortunate Junior who attempted to insinuate a large class pennant on the flagpole's tip at the high school last night, escaped from a band of vengeful upperclassmen, and finally made his way home in the gloom. It was the direct outcome of the woe of occasion of the senior pennant on the "Auditorium" sign two days previous. And it happened in this wise:

A senior happened to be escorting his kid sister to a picture show. As they passed the high school buildings said senior glimpsed the signs of pernicious activity on the campus. Kid sister was ditched, taken home, put off with a promise, and said senior began gathering his classmates. To the number of seven, they convened about the base of the sixty foot up-bearer of the colors of the glorious nation, while all but the one said junior decamped in a fast automobile.

The junior—his name is well known both to the reporter, who happened on the scene and to the town, so it shall remain secret—was a crafty chap. He descended because he had to, or remain on the flagpole after the pitiless light of day had come, so, as was said before, he descended. But he would not permit the rapacious seniors to drag from its fair height that emblem of his class. He grasped the pole as he came down.

In consequence of his act, the delegation deprived him of about half of his garments—and what is worse, the most important half. Then, said senior, who had discovered the enterprise, climbed the pole, ruined his own trousers, but came down with the pennant. It was a fine pennant, and now, a number of seniors have parts of it.

One last scene shall be described before this narrative is brought to a close. Picture Central avenue, beyond the brightest lights. Observe a more than occasional auto stop by its electric headlights casting their glow on the asphalt. There emerges from the bushes, the trousered fugitive, bent on gaining the shelter of his home. See! He dodges back. Why does he dodge back? Easy, very easy. There came another auto, and the electric head lamps continued to cast their glow on the asphalt!

POPE'S PEACE PRAYER RELEASED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
ROME, Feb. 2.—Periodicals containing the Pope's peace prayer to be read in all churches on February 7, were seized by police on Sunday but were released later. The seizure may be the government's effort to prevent the expression of hope of early peace might be misinterpreted by the public and have a depressing effect on opinion.

MORE EARTHQUAKES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
ROME, Feb. 2.—Minor earth disturbances continue in Avezzano the most important being a sixteen foot decrease in the level of lake Paterno. After a vortex appeared at the center. It is supposed there was a subterranean eruption which sucked an immense volume of water when subsiding.

WHEAT AT \$1.65

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Wheat continued to climb toward the high price goal, reaching \$1.65 for May delivery.

WORKING HARD TO SAVE

(Continued From Page One)

to support the bill, was suggested as a middle ground with relation to the proposed leasing of ships to private corporations by the government. After all angles of the situation had been canvassed, the senate, having adjourned early to await the outcome of the skirmishing, republican leaders were confident their fight against the measure had been won. Senators Smoot, Lodge, Weeks and others

Thursday Dollar Day

AT
The
Boston Store

Read the daily papers for our list of unexcelled bargains.

DON'T MISS IT

N. Diamond & Bro. Phoenix-Flagstaff 201-219 East Washington St.
BOSTON STORE
THE POPULAR SHOPPING CENTER

DOLLAR DAY

Redewill Music Co.

6 88-note Player Rolls\$1.00
\$1.50 to \$2.50 Music Rolls\$1.00
8 sheets Popular Music (regular 15c)\$1.00
Redewill Music Co. Piano Covers (\$3.75)\$1.00
\$1.50 worth of Sheet Music (any kind)\$1.00

Redewill Music Co.
224 W. Washington St.
Thursday Only

declared the bill was dead. Democratic leaders, on the other hand, still were hopeful. In addition to discussing the situation with Senators Kenyon and Norris, President Wilson sought to learn the positions of Senators Poindexter, progressive, and Senator Clapp, progressive republican. The engagement with Senator Poindexter, however, was canceled later, and he was understood to be definitely aligned against the administration on the bill.

Senator Clapp went to the White House in response to an invitation, but frankly reminded the president that he had recently made a speech opposing the executive interference with congress. Thereupon the president said that under the circumstances perhaps the shipping bill had better not be taken up by them. The question was discussed briefly, however.

Senator Clapp refused to talk about the interview, but at the White House it was said that there was no unpleasantness.

The democratic majority considered methods of procedure to regain lost ground and the seven recalcitrant democrats conferred among themselves with the avowed purpose of standing firm. As a result of the complicated situation the democratic conference appointed a special committee—Senators Fletcher, Simmons and Martin—to conduct negotiations with a view to ascertaining what support could be gained for the bill and upon what points of revision.

The special committee was prepared to report progress at the second caucus tonight and to hold out hope to their colleagues that ultimate success would be theirs. After Senators Norris and Kenyon had talked with the president, it is understood the president looked with favor upon some amendment that might satisfy their views with regard to the permanency of the project. The direct stipulation that the government be prohibited from acquiring ships from belligerents, it was stated, however, was not favorably received, although an intimation was given there might be no objection to a "declaration of policy on the subject" that government does not contemplate purchasing ships that might be subject to an international controversy.

Guarding Bake Shops.
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2.—The council of greater Berlin, according to Berliner Tageblatt, has appointed 12,000 special constables to guard baker shops against irregularities by the public.

Smokes Admitted Free.
PARIS, Feb. 2.—Customs officers waived all formalities at Hayre on the second shipment of 15,000 pounds of American tobacco, cigars and cigarettes sent the French soldiers by Mrs. Clara Washington-Lopp of New York, aboard the Rochambeau. Part has already been delivered at the commissariat, which will be distributed at the front.

Flagstaff, Ariz.

Points of Interest Near Flagstaff
Grand Canyon.....65 miles
Extinct Volcanoes.....18 miles
Lava Beds.....16 miles
Ice Caves.....16 miles
Prehistoric cliff dwellings.....10 miles
Cave dwellings.....10 miles
Oak Creek Trout Stream.....18 miles
Montezuma's well.....50 miles
San Francisco peaks.....12 miles
(Elevation 13,900 feet.)
Altitude of Flagstaff.....6907 ft.
Prehistoric Ruins.....35 miles
Natural Bridge.....75 miles

WHEN IN FLAGSTAFF

Stop at the

Commercial Hotel
Chas. Prochnow, Mgr. Rates \$1 up

BULL TRACTOR

YOU WILL BUY ONE, DO IT NOW

ARIZONA HARDWARE SUPPLY CO.

State Distributors 3rd Ave. and Jackson Phoenix, Arizona
TELEPHONE 1231